

Gazetteer



CARMEL CYMBAL and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 • No. 11

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

FIVE CENTS

For the Boy Scouts

Now is the time of year for the Boy Scout campaign for funds, a request in a worthy cause, with the new angle that this year National Defense makes the appeal even more urgent and more necessary.

J. L. Schroeder is in charge of raising funds and checks may be mailed to him. Carmel has never let the Boy Scouts down and it certainly will not this year.

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Big City Lights

The following is submitted to this column:

"The lights, the lights, the horrible lights!

"Oh my dear sir, that you, who have proved so successful in merchandising should overlook that axiom of advertising, 'Yell at a man and he turns his head away. Whisper to him and he cocks his ear to listen.'

"Or, 'Blind a man and he closes his eyes. Dim the light and he peers to look.'

"And again, 'Offend an aesthetic man and you have an enemy.'

"And isn't Carmel just full of aesthetic men? Why, of course.

"And are not dimmers or tinted shades practical on window lights? Well, maybe not; we wouldn't know and we feel sure you must have investigated.

"So all we can say is that the present hullabaloo will undoubtedly blow over, and we have done our duty toward the many calls we have had on the subject. 'Sela!'"

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A Bird in Hand

The city is not bound to pay Architects Bob Stanton and Tom Mulvin the entire \$2,456 for the city jail plans, just the initial down payment of \$491.20.

That is unless the government accepts Carmel's application for financial aid for the \$30,000 edifice and the city goes ahead with its tentative plans.

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A Parallel?

Miss Hazel Watrous, as a member of the city council, was in no position to ask for financial aid for her (and Dene Denny's Bach Festival. However, she was nothing loath when not sitting at the council table.

Perhaps Herbert Heron will similarly come before his old mates of the council and ask that the city help him woo the Bard of Avon.

However, it won't be as easy as all that, for the city has already spent considerable money on the restoration of the Forest Theater, not to mention donations of labor by the street department.

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Not Unexpected

Such an unfortunate occurrence as the recent gang raping in Salinas was forecast by all clear-sighted people when the government imposed federal laws closing houses of prostitution in military areas.

The idea, of course, was born with those who plagued offices in Washington "to do something about our boys, keep them clean."

More than one responsible head, ready to dodge the purity league brickbats, mentioned the danger that lurked in just such a restrictive

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lieutenant Allen Knight



Lieut. Allen Knight of Carmel as he navigates the ship of the California State Guard, Nautical Corps, of which he is commander. Knight is an old resident and before becoming permanently attached to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, followed the sea in various capacities. Courses ranging from navigation to the duties of the "black gang" are available to nautical recruits in the State Guard.

Full Speed Ahead for State Guard Nautical Unit With Commander Allen Knight Aboard Ship

By Eleanor Minton James

"I'm very, very proud of the boys. I couldn't be shipmates with a finer group." Commander Allen Knight of Carmel said looking over the 110 volunteers in the State Guard Nautical Unit lined up Friday night in the American Legion Hall, Monterey. The Army was making a guest inspection with Captain Livengood, Captain Warren and Lieutenant Alger passing between the ship shape navy blue ranks. "If a fly is walking around your nose let him alone" had been the officer's instruction to them before the Fort Ord military men began their inspection of the seamen. They passed with flying colors.

Commander Knight ordered a minute of silence in honor of the death of Captain Roe the officer sent to Monterey by the adjutant general at Sacramento to induct this State Guard Nautical Unit into the service on July 12th. It was an impressive moment with the men standing at attention, the mournful purr of crickets broken by the periodic dull drone of the Pt. Pinos fog horn.

Lt. Herb Lisle presented a ship's clock—as a gift from volunteers—to Mrs. Locke the visiting bride dressed in sailor suit and nautical cap who as Betty Crabbe had given the outfit their handsome American flag when they were inducted.

Then all the ship deck naval activities began. These fledgling sailors assembling for their classes—in spotting practice, Morse code, and blinker work, knot tying, rope splicing, engineering, mechanical phy-

sics—with learned algebraic problems suddenly appearing on the blackboard. There were also classes in aerial navigation under Lt. Ernest Dolter and radio with Ensign Brokaw.

Men in the galley—kitchen to landlubbers—were hard at work, too. As one officer said "Preparing food in the galley is tough and just as important as spotting practice, knowing signals, codes, etc."

A ship's bell sounded off the time during the evening—with one real tar entering a complaint that it swung too much. Had to be rigid to be correct. The Boatswain's mate Bugler Sprague finally played "Retreat," "Colors" and "Mess Call."

A big supper was served to the 110 officers and men and the guests under the supervision of the Supply Officer, Lt. Herb Lisle who has something like 16 years of sea training behind him.

Captain Lester Boshart, Carmel Reserve officer who started the State Guard Nautical unit and has been teaching the navigation classes at the High School, attended by the volunteers, said good bye to them with genuine sadness. He has been called back into the navy and will probably be captain of a mine sweeper if he cannot wangle a pilot's job at Mare Island.

This Nautical Unit started with 15 men. It now has 110. Only 125 may volunteer. Commander Knight said they have been on five instructive and successful cruises this summer on the *Sherman Rose* and that they already have enough trained seamen right now to man five patrol boats.

Robt. Leidig Held A Natural Choice for Council Seat

The city council of Carmel is badly in need of a fifth councilman to replace Herbert Heron, who has been commissioner for fire.

The city has just lost through retirement from active and arduous duty its able fire chief, Robert G. Leidig.

For the next few months of Heron's term, Leidig would make a most suitable appointee because of his long connection with the fire department and it would be a fitting close for Leidig's career to occupy this position.

Whether there is needed city legislation regarding the fire department at this time, or whether the commissionership could remain the usually quiet office it has been of late, Ex-Chief Leidig might find it to his liking.

Especially is this so, because, while the chief's job had become too exacting for the state of his health and forbidden by doctor's orders, the council seat for the short remaining portion of the current term need not be more than Leidig could afford to give in the way of time and effort.

A likely candidate for the council seat, but one who has so far declined to consider acceptance because of his duties as deputy district attorney, is Gordon Campbell.

Before leaving for the Orient to be United States marshal at Shanghai, Campbell was elected with Heron and Frederick R. Bechdolt on the "old Carmel" platform. Campbell took office as commissioner for fire, but remained only a short portion of his term.

He would probably prove as popular an appointee as Leidig, but apparently he is definitely "out."

In a survey of a list of suggestions for the council, including many names of Ocean avenue merchants, it becomes apparent that Ocean avenue may have a loud voice in objections to various actions of the council (at least it did a couple of years ago), but it has few qualified residents within the municipal area and fewer votes.

Kip Silvey has been prominently mentioned for the council, but his residence has been in Carmel Woods.

However—Silvey has just purchased a home on Scenic drive and may be a resident and a qualified candidate by the time the spring city elections roll around.

Other names on Ocean avenue who are resident in "the suburbs" include Victor Graham, of the Mission Tract; James Meagher, of Pacific Grove; James Doud, of Hatton Fields; Corum Jackson, of the Mission Tract; Byington Ford, of the same; Peter Burk, of the Monte Regio Tract in Monterey; "Doc" Staniford, of Hatton Fields; Ken Wood, of Carmel Woods, and many others.

They may do business in town but they live outside and therefore have no vote and are ineligible to take an official part in Carmel's civic affairs.

The present vacancy on the city

council and the difficulty of reaching a solution indicates the problems that face Carmel with the city elections only a few months away.

With the council members taking a more active part in forming policy, and carrying that policy out, than ever before (with the exception, perhaps, of very brief periods of activity) it now appears that candidates will be hard to find because so few have the necessary time to devote to such affairs.

Only two years ago it was not so much this factor, but the blaze of criticism which constantly showered upon the council's heads that many citizens shied away from considering "working for the city."

This factor, in itself, more clearly than ever points the way toward the eventuality of a city manager form of government, with the manager doing all the work and the council merely a policy forming body.

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SOLUTION NEAR FOR GARBAGE DUMP SITE

Fred Godwin's efforts to reduce costs of rental for the garbage dump seem to be achieving success.

With the airport canyon site, recently suggested for a dump, apparently available within a reasonable time, a plan to rent the present Roberts dump on a month-to-month basis will be begun.

Chief item of cost under the proposed set-up at the airport will be bulldozer and operator, which may be met by the peninsula communities acting in concert.

A meeting last evening furthered these plans.

Where To Find It

Army	P. 10
Carmel's Bay	P. 2
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Classified	P. 11
Garden News	P. 6
New Library Books	P. 11
Personals	P. 7
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Woman's Section	P. 6, 7

NIELSEN BROS.

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables

Dolores bet. 7th and 8th
Telephones 964, 963, 57

EXPLOSIVES, INTERIORS, & STURGIS

Creating a lovely unruffled drawing room complete with taupe rug, glass-top table, chintz drapes and slip covers and all, is a pretty long jump from seeing to it that a powder magazine is supplied with the proper amount of nitroglycerin, but W. Bayard Sturgis is taking just that kind of a leap, although he swears that he won't personally tangle with the yardage of his new interior decorating shop at the Pine Inn Court.

Leading the quiet life of the retired vice president of General Explosives in Chicago was nice for a while, but Sturgis soon became restless and decided it was time to get his finger back into a business pie once more. He says he knows his business management, but he doesn't pretend to be half as well informed on upholstering or color schemes; nevertheless he's certain that he knows two good men when he sees them and they're Robert van Andle and Toni (who prefers to handle only one name).

Van and Toni decorated the Sturgis' recently acquired Carmel home, formerly Locksley Hall, and did such a good job that it started Sturgis thinking. Here was a town full of people with artistic tastes and attractive homes with new ones popping up all the time, and no interior decorating studio in existence and two good decorators on the loose. It seemed to be the only sort of shop that had been completely overlooked in Carmel. So last January Sturgis planned to become the 1941 pioneer in the field. Ever since he stayed at Del Monte on his honeymoon 18 years ago he and his wife have been determined to come back here and live, so the idea suited him perfectly for this way he could have a small business and live in Carmel.

Mixed with the incongruous combination of explosives and interior decorating, is Sturgis' extensive experience in fly fishing. Never having thought of being an author, he was more than overcome when Derry Dale Press asked him for a book to follow up some small articles he had been writing for magazines. The result was "New Line for Flyfishers" for them, followed by "Flytying" for Scribners.

His fishing is going to have to wait until the first of the year when he plans to explore the rivers of Oregon. In the meantime he is going to be the busy owner and manager of "Interiors." Right now Sturgis, Van and Toni are busy putting the finishing touches on the shop and although it opened informally on Tuesday, it won't take its formal bow to society until next week sometime when the interior decorators get themselves decorated.

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POSTAL DELIVERY LIKELY FOR CARMEL WOODS

Postal delivery for Carmel Woods was recommended today by Inspector Thomas Evans, San Jose. Final decision rests with Washington headquarters.



DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Castroville Highway
Monterey 8324

Carmel's Bay

Old Beach Comber

With a heavy south wind blowing, Sunday's race ended in two casualties, five boats out of eight not finishing at all, Cap Johnson (starter, umpire and referee) trailing down the course as life guard in the Sea Scouts' motorized whaler, and—Ward Law coming in seven minutes ahead of Runner-up Bill Burnham.

Two more races are left in the series of eight—next Sunday's and the grand climax on the 21st—and it doesn't look as if anything except a mishap to his precious Elyse could keep Ward from winning both the Malabar trophy for Mercurys and the open Racquet Club Championship trophy. That would mean only one prize would be left for the rest of Carmel's yachtsmen—the Racquet Club trophy for second place, a barometer.

Last Sunday's Calamities

Jon Konigshofer in Terey Ford's Bodkin and Brad Gibson in Marbara each suffered a broken pop-mast stay in Sunday's young gale. After starting, Clark in his Tah-wa-hu-wa-i put back into the Cove to take a reef but was hopelessly out of the running by the time he got underway again.

Ward Law made the three miles in 1 hr., 29 mins., 46 secs. Burnham's Tizereta arrived seven minutes later which was 18 seconds ahead of Stuart Haldorn in Sisu, the only other boat to finish. Left but not thus far mentioned, were Bert Doolittle and his Curlew and the Snipe from Monterey.

Good Fishing, Very Good.

The Bay is full of cod, sole, bass and sanddabs, according to Cap Johnson, who sees our inveterate

BIG LATIN-AMERICAN MOVE AT FORT ORD

Fort Ord turned Latin American Tuesday night and the Officers Club shivered and shook with the rhythm of south of the border music when a group of officers, their families and Ord nurses all tried their best to follow the rumba and conga instructions of Alice Cutting and Jimmy Riley. The affair was such a success that the event will be repeated each Tuesday night when similar classes will be given by Miss Cutting and Riley from 8 to 9. Major R. S. Shertzer, director of all recreational activities at Fort Ord and Lt. W. F. Dressler were in charge of arrangements.

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"DRUNKARD'S" FINAL, LAST TIMES THIS WEEK-END

Final opportunity to see "The Drunkard" at the First Theater, Monterey, is afforded this week-end, for the Troupers of the Gold Coast will give their 31st, 32nd, and 33rd and final performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Many famous actors have played the role of Cribbs, the villain, since "The Drunkard" opened in Boston in 1844. This week the part will be filled by Lucian Scott.

fishermen bringing them in every day.

The albacore is still off to the Southwest, abounds around Point Sur.

Cap Johnson is peeling his eye for tuna: it's getting to be the season. And once—30 years ago—Louis Sievin caught one, a biggie, right in the Bay.

You Deserve the Best
Eat the Best
Walt's Dairy
Serves the Best

WANT A TAXI? WANT TRAVEL INFORMATION?

Telephone Carmel
40

Greyhound Depot Taxi Co.

Dolores and Sixth

We wish to thank our many friends and customers

for the kind consideration they have shown during the past few hectic days of moving, and opening our new store.

We hope, within a few days to be back to normal with things running smoothly.

We also wish to thank our friends for the flowers, good wishes, help, and patronage given us.

Fortiers
Cut Rate Drugs

Ocean Ave. and Dolores

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

Sept. 15-20

Monday: Cream of mushroom soup, carrots, macaroni with tomato and cheese, vegetable salad, gingerbread.

Tuesday: Clam chowder, spinach, chili beans, carrot and pineapple salad, ice cream

Wednesday: Rice tomato soup, string beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, combination salad, melon.

Thursday: Cocoa, corn on the cob, hamburgers, molded fruit salad, butterscotch pudding.

Friday: Cream of potato soup, stewed tomatoes, vegetable loaf with cheese sauce, cabbage and shrimp salad, ice cream.

Del Mar Coffee Shop

The place to eat
in Pacific Grove

opposite
Grove Theatre

It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

[Protestant Episcopal]

MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector

"A House of Prayer for
All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BE-
TWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Every Evening except

Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

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Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Sundays

Fresh Monterey Bay

FILLET OF ROCK COD, lb. ... 27c

Fresh Ground

ROUND STEAK, lb. 31c

Swift's Branded Beef

T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE
OR CLUB, lb. 49c

Our Own Honey Cure

PORK ROAST, lb. 25c

No. 1 Fancy—While they last

FRYERS, lb. 37c

Swift's Branded Beef

RUMP ROAST (any cut), lb. ... 32c

Swift's 3-3½ average

LOIN OF PORK ROAST, lb. ... 35c

Our Own Delicious

LAMB PATTIES 3 for 25c

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Large—Fancy

LEMONS dozen 10c

Giant Size

AVOCADOS each 10c

Large—Fancy

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9c

Yellow Globe

ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

Large

CASABAS each 5c

Community Chest Drive in Carmel Will Start Oct. 13, End Oct. 29

Community Chest headquarters this week announced its leaders and issued a call to volunteer workers to assist in what promises to be the greatest drive for funds in its history.

Dates of the drive have been set for October 13 to 29 and while no quotas have yet been released the rapid growth of the community during the past year indicates that the need this year will be greater than ever.

President of the Community Chest is Robert Stanton. Howard Veit is chairman of the finance committee, and Kit Whitman is the campaign manager.

Directors of the Community

Chest from Carmel are Mrs. James Doud, Harrison Godwin and Sheldburn Robison.

'I Want To Help!'

I would be glad to serve 2 hours a day to assist the Community Chest during its October appeal.

Name

Home Address

Phone

Business Address

Phone

ARMORED TANKS HEAD FOR ORD

At last the armored cars so long expected are starting west for the impatiently waiting 757 Tank Battalion at Fort Ord.

Twenty of them are coming—M2A4S—the very latest in tanks. Each is armed with five machine guns and one 37 mm cannon, and weighs 12½ tons. Also one Thompson sub-machine gun and personal arms. Highway speed 40 miles per. With a continental radial Aircraft type of engine. There are 4 men, one driver and assistant driver (machine gunner), radio operator and tank commander who fires the cannon. The armored tanks are for the shock troops at Ord—the 757 Tank Battalion.

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CARMEL GETS TEMPORARY WATERWORKS ON MISSION

Carmel had a 35-foot waterworks yesterday when workmen, making a sewer connection for Editor Frank L. Lloyd's new house on Mission near Fifth, pierced a main with a pick.

UNDERGROUND CONDUIT FOR NEW CARMEL WOODS WIRES

The new telephone wires going up in Carmel Woods will be safely out of sight in an underground circuit, it was decided at the last meeting of the county supervisors.

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Anne Greene Roberts Heads for Reno

But, this very new honeymoon couple, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts married Sunday in her Carmel garden by Bishop Moreland, just went to Reno for the ride. They went along right after the wedding with Anne's sister Mrs. Lala Penha in order to see that Nevada country. Mrs. Penha is staying on in Reno. Bettie Greene, Anne's other sister says that her family is very enthusiastic about the new member Anne brought to Carmel to be one of them. Possibly because he is such a particularly thoughtful and considerate person. She said the two are wonderfully well suited. Theodore has a bookshop in New York, where they will live. Anne is going to keep on with her piano work.

Navy Calls Capt. Bossard

"I hope it'll be Mare Island!" Captain L. F. Bossard retired naval officer who lives on Mission street said mentioning the fact he leaves this week because the navy had called him back to service. He hates to abandon at this point his very successful organization, the new State Guard Nautical Unit. "That's my child—if ever I had one," he told me. And speaking to the 110 volunteers to whom he has communicated his enthusiasm about defense preparations, "I go but my heart is here."

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Loa Lloyd, Lt. Baish Wed

Loa Lloyd is married! Led by Marjorie Warren, her Carmel friends gave an informal reception last evening at Sade's for Loa and her bridegroom, Lt. Allan Baish of the 53rd Infantry, who were wed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carson City. Tomorrow they leave for Ft. Benning, Geo.

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New Baby for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramos

George Urban, second son of the Ramos family, former Carmel people, was born Sept. 2nd in the Watsonville hospital. In the letter mentioning the new arrival there was a P.S. for our editor, "We're living in Watsonville, you know, and sure enjoy 'your' Cymbal."

DE PACKHS PREPARE TO LEAVE AS CARMEL SIGHS

His scores of Carmel friends will be sorry to hear of the imminent departure of George de Packh, who has been wood carving at his window on Lincoln street for six years now.

Mr. and Mrs. de Packh will continue their work permanently in Tucson.

Vacation Specials

Car and Portable Radios

\$19.95 to \$54.95

SEVERNS

RENTALS AND REPAIRS
OCEAN AND DOLORES
Telephone 558

Meet Me at

Sade's

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner



C H O H
2 5

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open Until 2 A.M.

Ocean Avenue
Telephone 879 Carmel

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Like all other good stores, we have carefully refrained from any form of urging our public to "Buy Now." However, we gladly break that to say—"Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Now."

The huge preparations which our government is making to provide us with adequate National Defense call for great sums of money with which to pay for some of these things.

Unless we heed the call and rally round with cheerful eagerness to do our bit by buying Defense stamps and bonds, the needed funds will not be at the government's disposal.

Next week, when retail stores throughout the nation are featuring "Retailers for Defense," we urge you to join with us in this celebration and to start—if you have not already done so—a program of buying Defense Stamps and Bonds.

A few cents, or a few dollars, according to your means, invested in Defense Stamps and Bonds will help the Government, and provide a nice form of security for your future.

"Retailers for Defense!"

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS!

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

GAIL CHANDLER

OCEAN AVENUE



HE-MAN BROGUES

A Step to Distinction

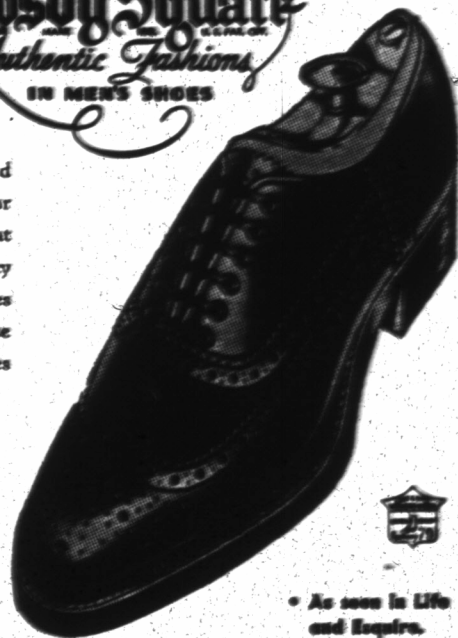
Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
IN MEN'S SHOES

It's a man's world today. And these are comfortable shoes for men who do things, shoes that revel in rough weather. But they also win you admiring glances from the gentle sex. See these handsome, husky Crosby Squares now.

\$6.50

and

\$7.50



As seen in Life and Esquire.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

measure, similar in a way to our late
Prohibition.

Now we have it. Not on this
peninsula, or in Carmel as yet, but,
quite by chance, in Salinas. An
ugly, brutal gang raping in which
the victim, also by chance, was a
respected matron, not an obscure
B-girl or dance-hall hanger-on.

And how far is this sort of thing
to go? How long is it to cast a
shadow on this once rather idyllic
area?

Just so long as legislators are to be
cowed by petticoats, the military
branches swayed by hypocrisy by
stupid influence from without.

Left alone, the Army and Navy
are adequately prepared to cope
with their own portion of this so-
cial problem; and, treated with a
little less of the hell-fire and eternal
damnation attitude, these public
health problems can be handled
much more efficiently and with less
danger to the innocent.

Congressional Race

The next time Carmel and this
area go to the polls to elect a con-
gressman, the candidate will not be
Jack Z. Anderson, whom we all
have watched closely during his
comparatively short time in Wash-
ington.

We have watched Anderson's
efforts and seen him grow in office.

Although we helped elect Con-
gressman Anderson, we have now
slipped out of his district, and Mon-
terey county is newly joined with
San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and

Ventura counties, in a freshly or-
ganized zone.

So it's an open race to be the first
congressman from this new federal
district.

The Way of the Lord

There are calamity howlers who
say the climate is changing and that
we shall get wetter and wetter; and
there are those who, in dry years,
say the opposite.

And there are those who said the
beach would never come back.

Let them go take a look.

Those who remember back to
1915 will recall various years in
which the winter waves lapped at
the Scenic drive cliffs. And also
years when the winter sea never
reached into certain areas which
last winter were washed out.

There are greater cycles than just
the spring, summer, fall and winter
rotation; than the wet and dry sea-
sons; and who knows where it all
begins?

Some say in the ocean and some
in the sky; and the astronomers go
beyond into outer space to find their
causes for these phenomena.

One fact remains, however, this
subject, weather, is the most uni-
versal.

And you can always brighten the
day a little in passing by saying
with a smile:

"Nice day, today!"

These Youngsters

An elderly gentleman was coax-
ing a boy of eight into conversation.

Just how the conversation got
around to the subject of Lincoln I
don't know.

Said the boy:

"I'm glad he gave the slaves their
freedom. But I am very bitter that
Americans should ever have fought

New Records Are Out

Gathering together some of the
best popular hits of recent years,
Andre Kostelanetz has a new vol-
ume out, very properly called "so-
phisticated music in full-dress at-
tire."

Included are *Begin the Beguine*,
Cole Porter; *Smoke Gets in Your
Eyes*, Jerome Kern; *Falling in Love
With You*, Rodgers and Hart; *Tea
for Two*, Vincent Youmans; *Pretty
Girl is Like a Melody*, Irving Ber-
lin; *I See Your Face Before Me*,
Arthur Schwartz; *All the Things
You Are*, Jerome Kern; and George
Gershwin's *I Got Rhythm*.

And—New Classical Stuff

Schubert: *Symphony No. 8 in B
Minor*, Koussevitzky, 3-record al-
bum.

Brahms: *Concerto No. 2 in B.
Flat Major* (for Piano); Horowitz,
N.B.C. Symphony, orchestrated by
Toscanini, 6-record album.

Prokofiev: *Classical Symphony
in D Major*; Mistrovoulos, conduct-
or, and Minneapolis Symphony, 2-
records.

Tschaikowsky: *Pathetique Sym-
phony*; Ormondy and Philadelphia
Symphony, 5-record album.

Marian Anderson—*My Heart at
Thy Sweet Voice*; from "Samson
and Delilah," 1 record, both sides.

Helen Traubel—*Ruhe, Meine
Seele*, Richard Strauss; *Weigen-
lied*, Schubert.

Dorothy Maynor—*Ave Maria*,
Schubert; *Gretchen Am Spinnrade*,
Schubert.

Americans!"

And he never went to Sunset,
nor is he a Carmel child, this little
fellow.

YUGO-SLAV SOLDIER IN ANTI-TANK COMPANY

He cannot speak English but he is
a good soldier in Uncle Sam's army.
Of the 17 months Pvt George J.
Zanki has been in this country he
has already put in five of them in
the army. He said—via an inter-
preter—that in Yugo-Slavia when
he was in the ranks—1936—the
eldest son in a family had to serve
18 months, the second son nine
months, the third son, 18 months.
A buck private was paid 25 cents a
month—a sergeant \$15.00. They
got a 20 day furlough once a year,
a six hour pass on Sunday after-
noon. They are on duty 24 hours

Grove Delicatessen

Phone 5824
(across from Holman's)
Homemade
Meat and Chicken Pies
•
Meat & Chicken
Turnovers
•
Homemade fresh
fruit pies
•
A full variety of
Roast Meats

BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Station
Sixth and Dolores

Carmel to Monterey

7:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:55 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	8:40 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

Leave Monterey Bus Depot

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7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
8:35 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
12:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
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Our Mexican Neighbors—Monday
Your Child and Mine—Thursday
Flower Arrangement—Wednesday
Sewing—Tuesday
Home Gardening—Tuesday
Pottery, Woodwork—Monday
Woodwork, Copper—Thursday
Hand Crafts—Thursday
Bookbinding—Tuesday
Photography—Monday, Tuesday
Voice Culture—Thursday
Symphony String Orchestra—Thursday
Peninsula Male Chorus—Tuesday
Music Appreciation—Monday
Bach Chorus—Monday
Dramatics Workshop—Wednesday, Friday
Radio Technique—Wednesday
Drama—Tuesday, Friday
Life Drawing—Monday, Wednesday

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Mrs. de Riemer
Miss Alexander
Miss Stites
Mrs. Uzzell
Miss Gulmert
Miss Alexander
Mr. Craig
Mrs. Jordan
Dr. Ott
Mrs. Poulsen
Miss Groth
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Mr. Calley
Mr. Schuttish
Mrs. Pasmore
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Carmel Passes a Landmark as Mrs. Yates Leaves Game Cock

By Elizabeth Houghton

As Tilly Polak and Mrs. C. Halstead Yates close the doors of their respective shops behind them, it marks the passing of Carmel's favorite institutions. Two colorful personalities whose shops have helped make Carmel different are permanently retiring from the shoppers' row of Ocean avenue. Tilly is tired and chooses to escape to the peace of the Carmel Valley and will close her doors forever, but the Game Cock will possibly crow on under new ownership as Mrs. Yates, who has been forced to give up her business because of ill health, is offering her shop for sale.

Remember Domino?

Going back to when the Game Cock was first hatched twenty years ago, time hung heavy on the hands of Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, so to keep themselves both entertained and busy, they decided to open up a small shop of women's accessories, mostly of the imported variety. Five years later Mrs. Ritchie left on a European trip and Mrs. Yates carried on alone until the present with the help of Mrs. Nellie Wall. At the time when Mrs. Yates first started the store it wasn't her only hobby, she also did a little bit of Dalmatian breeding on a small scale. She was already an experienced dabbler in dog breeding as she had previously raised Dalmatians and police dogs in Virginia when her husband was connected with the Thomas Ryan estate before they both came to live in California. Domino, one of her favorites, could always be seen walking up town with her each morning and lying in front of the shop during the day.

The Game Cock took its place in the Ocean avenue roost manned by women when each and every one was a bit of old Carmel, each inter-

esting, each a just a little different. Then that side of Ocean between Monte Verde and Lincoln, was definitely the center of shop life, that was where business buzzed—when there was business.

Just a few non-conformists like Cabbages and Kings, the Cinderella Shop and the Boke girls' dress shop, rested outside the magic circle.

The first shop, travelling up from the corner of Monte Verde, was Lucille Kiester's baby shop called The Pinafore (a far call from the present Snack bar) then topped by Anna Katz's dress shop. Tilly's was where it is now and next to her was Clara Lawler's Chinese store, The House of Beautiful Things. Where Shand's real estate office is now, Iris Alberto used to wear bright red and blue dresses and weave on her looms. Next to her Helen Wilson's Bloomin' Basement bloomed full of flowers where Sade's now grows. The Blue Bird, at that time under Mrs. Mabel Sampson, was the first bird to light in the block before the Game Cock perched to make two of its kind. On the Lincoln corner where Fraser's Looms now shuttle back and forth, Mrs. Zanetta Catlett had an interior decorating shop.

All this was almost 20 years ago and of that group Mrs. Yates and Tilly Polak were the only ones to continue to the present. So as they depart, with them goes the last of what was left of that old block on Ocean and with them goes another bit of that fast diminishing thing called Old Carmel.

+ + +

COUNTY SUPERVISORS WILL HOLD MISSION REZONING HEARING OCTOBER 1

The Monterey county board of supervisors have scheduled the rezoning hearing on the Mission tract for October 1.

Briny Deep for Cato ten Thy

Hating cities for vacation, Cato ten Thy is leaving for a week on northern waters. She is going to Klamath, Oregon, for boating—and salmon fishing.

+

Kate Vosburg Decides to Stay

This Pasadena girl who came to Carmel just for the summer—and a job at Denslows—wants to stay on for the winter. She has been crazy about Carmel for a good many years. Katie is a clever young actress who has had pretty thorough training under Gilmor Browne at the Community Playhouse. Also very much of a musician, a pianist. Katie can actually play something like five instruments—all at once.

+

Mrs. Frank Hilton's Luncheon

In honor of Mrs. MacKinnon Lansdowne and her mother Mrs. Louise Grigsby and her aunt Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, Mrs. Frank Hilton of Pebble Beach gave a charming going-away luncheon Monday at La Ribera. It was young Mrs. McKinnon Lansdowne who has been here visiting her family. She leaves Saturday for the East to join her husband, Lt. MacKinnon, Annapolis man, son of Commander Zachary Lansdowne—who lost his life on the Shenandoah—has been getting his Masters Degree in naval architecture at M.I.T. Boston. Married two years the Lansdownes before settling down at Charleston, South Carolina, where he will be a

supervisor of battleships at the destroyer yard, this young couple are taking a sort of second honeymoon for 20 days—Lake Placid, the Annapolis-Virginia game etc.

+ + +

AIRPLANES TO HAVE A HOME IN THE VALLEY SOON

The alighting of airplanes in Carmel Valley has come closer to realization: the county supervisors have granted the Airway Ranch permission to build its beloved hanger-home, and Jon Konigshofer is now finishing up the plans.

Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

PICTURE FRAMING

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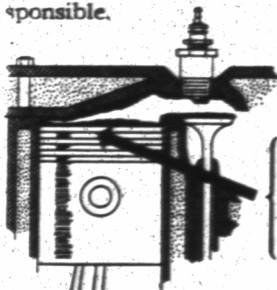
How soon should a New Car begin to lose pick-up?

How soon should it knock?

DO YOU KNOW that these troubles begin, not when your engine starts losing its high compression, but when its high compression becomes still higher?

Few people realize that such increased compression causes knocking sounds—and a sluggish engine—often within the first ten thousand miles.

So, if your engine knocks—or has lost some of that "new-car liveliness"—this may very likely be your trouble. Carbon is responsible.



As carbon collects here, combustion space becomes smaller and smaller, and compression becomes higher and higher

And you can't avoid such carbon deposits completely, regardless of the oil or gasoline you use!

You can go to the expense of having the carbon removed regularly, which will help.

Or, for temporary relief, you can have the spark retarded (but if you do this, you'll use up more gasoline).

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Shell Premium costs 2¢ more than "regular"—or about \$1 a month extra if you drive the average amount. We recommend the difference to you.

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"ETERNAL EVE

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"

Mrs. Criley Completes 24 Years Of Effective Charity Projects

By Elizabeth Payne

Mrs. T. M. Criley moved to Carmel when the Red Cross was making bandages for the last war.

The wife of a painter and the mother of three small children, Ted Jr., Cynthia and Dick, Mrs. Criley chose the Highlands as an idyllic spot for her family to work and grow in.

Her numerous household duties did not take up all Mrs. Criley's time nor satisfy the instincts of her generous heart. She found many spare hours to volunteer for Red Cross war work.

Similarly during the intervening 24 years, she has thrown her strength and enthusiasm toward making the unfortunate more comfortable.

Although she has remained for the most part in her beautiful Carmel home and garden, Mrs. Criley has cast her influence on New York slums and on drought-ridden Chinese villages. An architect, Ted, Jr., inheriting her concern for hu-

The Week's Recipe

Rene McDonald submits the delectable but simple recipe this week.
VEAL PIE

Serves six.

Two and a half lb. veal cut in 1 in. squares; 1/2 lb. chicken livers, 1/2 doz. lamb kidneys.

Saute slowly and add 1 cup bouillon, salt, pepper and a bay leaf. When tender, the meat is removed from the mixture which is then thickened. As soon as the thickening is completed, add 1/2 cup white wine.

Serve surrounded with wild (preferably and if you can afford it) or with China rice.

man betterment, is in Los Angeles now, designing a multi-million dollar government apartment house for low-income families. Dick, in San Francisco, has plunged into a first hand study of the labor movement.

Mrs. Criley's own latest exploit has been raising money for Chinese Cooperatives.

The immediate objectives of these cooperatives is to stave off some of the ever-present starvation over there and to strengthen China economically against Japan.

Chinese Cooperatives Like Guilds

The cooperatives are industrial, and, although they might seem rather primitive and like medieval guilds to us, in them the Chinese manufacture bandages from their abundant cotton, make shoes, prepare tea leaves for export. Above all, a Chinaman can adequately support his enormous family through membership in a cooperative. And, as Mrs. Criley points out with a figurative shrug, it only takes seven American dollars to buy a place in one. So easy to help the Chinese!

So Tired of Organizations

Without forming an organization—"We're so tired of organizations with names"—Mrs. Criley and Miss Emily Pitkin of the Highlands, a sympathetic spirit, raised \$800 in a way that may interest other women with a charity on their hands. They invited half a dozen of their friends to tea, explained what they hoped to accomplish and without any formal appeal secured \$200 more than they expected.

"People even telephoned," said Mrs. Criley, "wanting to know how to make out their checks and where to send them."

Additional funds are being raised by Miss Pitkin, 452-J, who is selling cooperative tea, which is about the only good Chinese tea still obtainable.

Pruning Shrubs in One Easy Lesson

By the Plantsmith

From the top of the pile of garden questions for this week comes one that calls for information on pruning shrubs. I must confess right now that the subject is one to approach with great caution, and it is indeed with trepidation that I launch into the topic.

In one respect this study may be compared to a course in swimming. One may study the technique from books or from oral directions and feel that complete mastery has been attained. However, on impact with the water, the achievement of the art resolves itself into a long period of practice.

And so with pruning. The most good to be hoped for within the confines of a part-column is to point out basic rules applicable to certain groupings of plants. Then take your pruning shears and make a few experimental cuts. If you are fearful of results in the beginning you can make these cuts on the not-so-noticeable side of the plant until you get the general idea.

Now for the groupings. Pendulous Type Plants include abelia, various cotoneasters, acacia, broom, abutilon, berberis darwini, Cestrum, Australian tea, ceanothus, certain pyranthas and particularly fuschias.

General directions indicate the generous use of several "do not's". (a) DO NOT leave ugly stubs to stand out like so many sore thumbs. The ultimate result of such misuse of the pruning shears is a distorted bunchy growth. Make the cut just underneath a small branch or twig and slant the cut inward toward the center of the bush. Keep this rule of Mother Nature's in mind: sap is always concentrated at the furthest point. Therefore, if you cut to a stub, adventitious buds will form in a cluster just below the cut; leave a small branch or twig and normal growth goes on from these with no loss of symmetry or character.

Respect Plant's Individuality

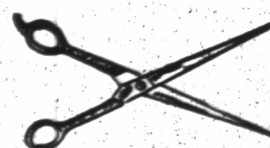
Incidentally, that word "character" has a lot to do with pruning. Each plant has a certain individuality that will be either accentuated or stultified by pruning. So watch your shears.

b) Do NOT prune until after a plant is through blooming or, in the case of berried shrubs, after the berries have gone.

(c) Do NOT use hedge shears for pruning shrubs in this group.

(To be continued in an early issue of the CYMBAL.)

ON THE BIAS



Just a few dress styles that can't be bettered . . . for fashion this autumn.

Colors should be dark for . . . city . . . or . . . deep green, blue or red for . . . our village.

A gown with tiered skirt . . . three tiers, slightly notched center front . . . simplest lines for bodice . . . Gives a wonder of a silhouette.

A knife-pleated peplum over a ditto skirt . . . straight top with V neck and two buttons on over-lapping vest . . . fullish sleeves.

A half-dirndl . . . of wool jersey . . . moderately full skirt, huge, round-cornered pockets set diagonally . . . straight loose sleeves, open cuffs.

A dream of a dress for work in a shop . . . or office . . . that can set right off for a dinner date has . . . a modified peplum, tailored belt, V neck . . . rayon crepe.

For tall women who can wear it . . . there are few gowns more flattering than the model with Dolman sleeves, a slim skirt tightened around the hips by shallow, stitched box pleats that are let out five inches down . . . Slightly padded shoulders give that envied wider-at-the-top silhouette . . . It's especially good in rayon crepe.

Then there's the Joan of Arc dress . . . Of wool jersey, this has dropped shoulders, a high, round neck and there's a soft fullness in both top and skirt . . . A shining belt of chain mail sets it off handsomely.

Ideal for the utilitarian needs of the woman engaged in Red Cross work or . . . Bundles for Britain . . . is a two-piece dress of wool jersey that has a faintly suggested peplum, is remotely shirt maker style with . . . five buttons on the waist and one . . . on the tailored belt . . . This dress should be set off with white collar and cuffs. —E. P.

+ + +

LA COLLECTA WILL HAVE HOME-CRAFT FESTIVAL

Mrs. Floyd Mangrum will be hostess at her Fifth street home to La Collecta Club next Wednesday and each member will contribute to the program a brief talk on her own particular brand of home-craft.

Mrs. C. L. Beller read a paper on, "Art in Industry," prepared by Mrs. Nellie Leyman at last week's meeting, at which Miss Elizabeth Morgan officiated as hostess at the home of Mrs. Floyd Harber.

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W. H. Stewart's Minus Animals

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillyard Stewart of San Francisco came this year to Carmel—Pine Inn—with-out their little dog Barker who can knit, on request, or at least get his paws in position so he could knit if he had yarn and needles. And without Cimarron Mr. Stewart's horse which he usually stables at Pebble Beach. The little wire hair had to be sent to live with Mrs. Stewart's maid because he showed himself absolutely allergic to apartment house living. "I love everything about Carmel—and I know all about the fog, too," Mrs. Stewart declared enthusiastically. She and her husband, who is head of Bethlehem Steel on the Pacific coast, have been coming here for nine years.

Al Fry's New Baby

Kathleen Schaffer was born on Thursday night—some eight pounds. Al Fry up to a short time ago was a Reserve officer as well as manager of La Playa Hotel. He is now a 1st lieutenant at Fort Ord.

R. B. Steiners an Ideal Family

People knowing Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Steiner, and his mother Mrs. Steiner, from Nashville, Tennessee, at Pine Inn have all been impressed with what an ideal American family they are. Mrs. R. B. Steiner played in the Woman's Golf Tournament.

Laidlaw Williams Returns via Larkspur

After giving a very fine paper on cormorants before the Ornithological Union in Denver Laidlaw Williams stopped off in Colorado on the way back. He visited his brother and sister-in-law, Henry and Mona, on their new dude-cattle ranch at Larkspur under the lea of Raspberry Butte, at the foot of the Rockies. His brother-in-law, David Gordon Newell, an English cowboy and writer started the ranch for them—making all the furniture himself. They have—these three writers—evolved an admirable place for getting creative work done. It's called Concentration Camp—a retreat where visiting literati—for which this dude ranch is primarily planned—can write in peace. Henry, Saturday Evening Post writer has already turned out five stories, and Mona two or three. They are now making plans for coming winter sports. There is a pond for

skating—besides a chance for skiing, tobogganing, etc. Laidlaw got back Wednesday. His wife, the painter Abbie Lou Williams, is free to acknowledge she has been pretty lonesome. It's the first time Laidlaw has been gone from Carmel for as long as ten days.

Nell Watson Passing Through

Mrs. Lee Watson, wife of Major Watson, lived here so long before they moved to Twentynine Palms near Palm Springs and she has been back so many times she still feels Carmel is her home. Arriving the end of last week she has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Micaela, sister of Margaret Lial and wife of Major Micaela, attache with the American Embassy now stationed at Kazan some 600 miles out of Moscow. Mrs. Watson has been outfitting young Ibby—who is as pretty as her older sister Eleanor—for fall term at Dominican College, San Rafael—maybe for three years as the Watsons are closing their Twentynine Palms house. Their plans being at the moment very uncertain. Major Watson, however, is not giving up his connection with the Adobe Hotel at Twentynine Palms, of which he is the head.

Janie Otto Off Monterey Herald

"And does that mean I am fired?" Janie—who is laid up with a badly sprained ankle—asked Bill O'Donnell when he phoned to ask if she knew anyone who could take her place on the Herald. "Oh, no indeed—Clay resigned for you several days ago." And Janie is terribly glad he did it. Social notes for five years is too long. She has not opened her piano for a year and scarcely read a book or been a normal human being. No wonder she is so delighted that Clay made up her mind for her. She is, however, going to do free lance writing for different papers.

Beverly Tait Off to Stockton

Beverly is taking a few days off this week for a trip with Mr. and Mrs. William Fergusons who have been staying at La Playa for the summer, for a visit at their Stockton home. The Fergusons own one of the largest asparagus ranches in this part of the country. Mrs. Martina Tait Bev's mother who has been visiting her four daughters Beverly, Joan, Martina and Diane, for the week-end went to San Francisco Monday and joined her daughter at the Fergusons on Wednesday.

Sam Colburn's Job—Fini

No more connection with his friend Conlon's "Table Refuse Dis-

posal." Sam never did do any collecting in spite of all the cracks he liked to make. Knowing Carmel so well, he was helping map the route for the new outfit. On the theory that an artist ought to try anything once, possibly.

Elizabeth Curran Boats at Tacoma

Elizabeth Curran is back at her Carmelo home on the Point after four weeks of vacationing in Tacoma—two weeks of gorgeous weather, two weeks of horrible rain (the same that the Fort Ord boys on maneuvers reported). Mrs. Curran took in Victoria, Hood's Canal. Had a lot of fun boating aboard a friend's cruiser. "Puget Sound is one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world with the mountains—Olympic range coming almost down to the sea looking like Switzerland. And its lovely little islands dotted about. You can't beat it," Mrs. Curran said.

Rev. Mr. Meadowcroft Writing Book Here

The Rev. Ralph Meadowcroft, an Englishman who is the rector of All Angels Church in New York has been writing a book on religion during his summer's stay at La Playa. The Meadowcrofts just left, he and his 6 year old son, Carr, starting Saturday by way of the Canadian Rockies and Canada and Mrs. Meadowcroft with their one year old infant—who learned to walk here—by plane.

Elmina Roberts New Democratic Chairman

Appointed by Mrs. Helen Gahagan, of Democratic National Committee of Women of California, Mrs. Elmina Roberts of Carmel is now Monterey County Chairman of the Woman's Democratic League. Mrs. Roberts spoke Monday before a Democratic luncheon given at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Ray Bank's Sonoma Trip

A wonderful trip but what most impressed Ray were the stories his camping companion had to tell—a flyer who makes hops regularly to the Philippines and Australia as officer next in command to the pilot aboard a Pan American Clipper.

De Paolo, Racer, Liked Carmel

Peter de Paolo, world's champion in 1925 and 1927 who won uninterruptedly more races in succession than any other racer, just left Pine Inn. His luck he said started at Fresno years ago when he came in

second after tying one of his little son's baby shoes on the front spring of his racing car. "Doggone it, if I'd only had two of Tom's shoes!" So next time he tied both baby shoes on the spring. That's when he started winning one race after another.

Brownells Home Again on Scenic

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell have returned to their Scenic Drive home—which has been rented during the summer. Before leaving their house on Dolores—nicknamed the House of Joad—Bud Brownell gave a stag dinner to a bunch of golfers. His uncle, Dr. Harry Brownell, came over and cooked one of his famous Chinese meals.

French Director from Hollywood

The war finished Siodmack's work as a director in France. He is now in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. R. Siodmack—handsome with her prematurely white hair—have been staying at Pine Inn.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS GROUP TO MEET SEPT. 15

Carmel's Foreign Affairs Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff Sept. 15.

The CYMBAL has the circulation.

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ON THE SCREEN



All the lavishness of "That Night in Rio," the melody of "Tin Pan Alley," and the eye-appeal of "Down Argentine Way" have been brought together in the latest technicolor musical, "Moon Over Miami," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre.

Friday and Saturday, Abbot and Costello and the Andrews Sisters, who scored in "Buck Privates," have been reunited in "In the Navy" with Dick Powell and Claire Dodd supporting.

Also Friday and Saturday there will be "Puddin's Head," starring Judy Canova and Francis Lederer.

Playhouse

The Playhouse opens its fall season with a week of fine films, commencing tonight with the opening of "So Ends Our Night," from Erich Maria Remarque's brilliant novel, "Flotsam." A quartet of players, Margaret Sullivan, Frederic March, Frances Dee, and Glenn Ford share stellar honors, with Eric von Stroheim and Anna Sten contributing beautifully etched character portraits.

"The Son of Monte Cristo" will open Sunday afternoon for three days.

CARMEL ROMANCE BUILDS UP TO MISSION WEDDING

La Vergne Landry and Walter Tanous, after a three-year Carmel romance, are to be married September 28 at 7 a.m. in the Carmel Mission. Mrs. Ellen Fortier, formerly of Burlingame will be matron of honor and Harry Tanous, best man. The couple plan to pass their honeymoon at Twentynine Palms.

+ + +

June Delight Trains at Opera Ballet

June Delight—Carol Canoles—came back recently after a summer of training at the Opera Ballet School in San Francisco. She went in for Spanish dancing, character ballet, tap and precision work. June danced at the Legionnaire Convention, State Fair. Her dancing classes for the winter are just starting.

+

Eleanor Boratynski—Borsch Expert

Eleanor (nee Watson) who spent her childhood and part of her girlhood here, now starry eyed bride of the young Russian Nicholas Boratynski—engineer grad, from University of California—certainly knows her borsch. At a Berkeley party given the other day for some of her husband's Russian family and friends Eleanor, the only non-

Russian present, made the borsch, taking a good part of the day to it. So the many vegetables could be added at the proper moment to preserve their personality and not be cooked to a mush. The Russian guests found it perfect. Eleanor and Nicky spent last week-end in Carmel. They are living in Berkeley.

+

Dr. Lehmann's Family at La Playa

Helen and Arthur Lehmann, brother and sister of Dr. Walter Lehmann of Monte Verde street have returned to the hotel. They had been staying there earlier in the spring. Also at La Playa are Mrs. F. E. Lloyd of Pasadena, and the Misses Van Nierop, one of whom is a doctor. These two little ladies with a very Dutch accent accomplish a phenomenal amount of knitting during every day.

+

Declined to Give His Name

At Sade's the other night, he told this one about the man who because he had had too much happy water was not allowed to board the plane at United Airport. Incensed the man dashed to a nearby typewriter and whipped this off, "I'm not under the alkoinfluence of inkohol as some thinkle seem to peep."

Dark Glasses Did Not Hide Greta Garbo From Us

Aimee Semp's incog. device—the good old dark glasses—have long been a habit of Greta Garbo so they tied in well with Carmel hiding away.

But people recognized her just the same. Garbo, now, it seems is a skilled rhumba dancer. She mastered its intricacies for her new film directed by George Cukor under dance director, Robert Alton. She really wore him down, this slow moving, indolent Swedish actress. He had to change collars three times, we hear, but Garbo ended up cool as a cucumber.

+ + +

It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal!

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Deep Dish Meat Pie

CARMEL BAKERY

OCEAN AVENUE
West of Dolores

NORTHLIGHTS

By Eleanor Minton James

Lansdowne Sketches Play Up
New England at Gallery Tea
Given Sunday

The black and white drawings of New England—bridges, buildings, lighthouses, Colonial cottages—by young Mrs. Mary Grigsby Lansdowne, daughter of Louise Grigsby—show a mastery of the pencil. She loves to work with it. Representational, yes, but that is the spirit in which they were done. On field trips, in classes under the Boston School of Fine Arts painter Frank M. Rines, teacher at the Cambridge School of architecture. His belief is, no one can paint until he has conquered the problems of proportion and perspective. That's what he teaches.

As his pupil Mrs. Lansdowne shows extraordinary skill. She is unerring where these two esthetic considerations are involved. And she has a pleasant sense of tonal values, of textures, too—stone, wood, metal. Her old Concord manse where Emerson used to live and the roofed New England bridge are delightful.

When she gets back to Charlestown, South Carolina for the winter—she is leaving Saturday—this young artist will start a course in painting.

Mrs. Lansdowne, wife of Lt. MacKinnon, naval officer, was born in Portland. She went to Scripps College. She later studied with Millard Sheets, worked at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and took a course in the teaching of art at San Jose State College (having a class in art last year at her mother's Forest Hill School). She finished up the western part of her apprenticeship at the University of Mexico, under Velasquez.

Seymour Thomas of La Crescenta—with his wife—just arrived at La Playa. He is one of the top notch artists on the American roster of portrait painters. His latest

portrait—still at his La Crescenta, not quite completed—is that of Dr. Frederick Seares, many years head of the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Thomas's portraits of the physicist Dr. Robert Millikan and the astronomer Dr. Hale are well known to Californians. "What do you plan to do in Carmel?" we asked this southern California painter.

"Sketching, as usual. We have spent every September here since 1918. Carmel—changed? Oh, yes. But you can't stop progress. I'm enough of a philosopher to accept things—not complain. We still think Carmel is the most delightful place there is to come to."

+

Art Exhibition at County Fair

Notice in the paper of this reminds me of the very first one ever staged at the Monterey County Fair. I was asked to engineer it. And I did, very nearly single handed. Seeing personally something like 65 artists in their studios, transporting many of the heavy canvases to the Fair. All our artists here on the Peninsula were represented. And it was an impressive show. The late Luis Mora, National Academy man visiting in Pebble Beach at the time helped me hang the exhibition. He actually painted a canvas for it—the interior of his brother Jo's sculpturing studio. Arthur Hill Gilbert helped with the hanging also. Dougherty, Ritschel, Hansen exhibited. And the less famous, too.

Howard Smith's three entrancing nudes were reproduced in the Monterey Herald Monday night—the real, the mirrored and the painted. Only the last one, however, will be on exhibition at the Fair.

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Come in and browse around

Presidio and Fort Ord



Army

By Eleanor Minton James

ARMY TAKING, AND RELEASING, LOCAL MEN

"You're in the Army now."
And you're out again soon, if all goes well.

While the peninsula is sending a batch of 25 young men, six of them Carmel, in the current crop of selectees, a few who went from Carmel last year or early this year, will soon be out again.

Milton Roach, his friends say, may be one of the early birds, as his work in the medical corps has gained him enough credit to make up his year in less time.

Spider Phillips, who's been in the engineers, expects to be released next month.

Aside from selectees, the Army will get William Gail White, an original Carmelite, who has served with great credit in the Marine Corps. White is a volunteer.

Local selectees listed for duty are: Leonard Maurice Grimshaw, Dean Eugene Nichols, Herman Ray Houck, Thomas Edward Harbolt, Nels Eric Edquist, Peter Devoe Briggs.

7TH DIV. PARADE IN SAN FRANCISCO

On October 4th the entire 7th Division will stage a spectacular parade along Market street in San Francisco—the biggest martial display since the World War. Directed by Colonel Frederick McCabe, division operation officer, the parade will be part of a National Defense Pageantry Program planned for many cities throughout the United States.

A three days lark for the Fort Ord boys who will bivouac in San Francisco, going up Friday October 3 and coming back to camp Sunday the 5th. Many special entertainments are being planned for the troops.

BRIG. GEN. ERNEST J. DAWLEY LEAVES CARMEL FOR GOOD

General Dawley has definitely assumed command of the 40th Division at Camp San Luis Obispo. He has been for some time taking the place of Major General Walter B. Storey. When General Storey because of the seriousness of his illness was recently relieved of his command at this camp General Dawley was put permanently in charge there.

The Dawleys who have been living on Scenic and 12th leave many friends in Carmel.

General Dawley during the war received a number of distinguished service medals. The Silver Star given by the United States, Croix de Guerre, the Black Cross by France, Decoration of the British Empire by Great Britain and the Jubilee Medal by Latvia.

ANOTHER VISITORS DAY IS COMING UP

Open house at Fort Ord will be held on October 19th—Visitors Day. Thousands of friends and relatives are expected to come and see just what the army is doing—how the men live, work and play.

Eleanor Minton James, who began her journalistic career in Carmel under Perry Newberry, joins the Cymbal staff this week as art editor with the well-remembered column, "North Lights," and she will also be social editor and editor of the Cymbal's new feature section on the army, "Carmel Looks at the Army."

Ords & Ends

Major Gillmore and his family have left Carmel. Aide to General Dawley, Major Gillmore, 7th Division artillery officer, has been transferred permanently to Camp San Luis Obispo.

Army Daughters recently presented the Post Hospital with some baby scales. Bought with money this chapter raised at various entertainments.

The 15 day furlough the Fort Ord boys are getting as a reward after Washington maneuvers they find coming in very handy. Nice season, nice weather for soldier vacations.

Eight of the 555 electric organs ordered by the army are coming to Fort Ord for the chapels still in the building.

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" plays Friday night at 53rd Infantry Recreation Hall at 7 P.M. Put on by the San Francisco Guild Players. Afterwards it will hit many of the other recreation centers at Main Garrison.

Some draftees have the idea if they stay a buck private and don't get stepped up to anything more important they will get out of the army easier.

Funny things happen to soldiers. One perfectly sober Fort Ord man returning on the night train in the chair car from L.A. decided he would take a berth after he was aboard. He was not allowed to buy a berth.

At a Service dance Friday night given by the 7th Medical Corps one shy selectee declined to be introduced to a very pretty girl, object dancing. "Oh, no I couldn't. I'd just embarrass her!" he mumbled.

Wire by the mile. 7th Signal Co. from Ord not only laid 180 miles of wire during maneuvers. They also picked up the same 180 miles of wire.

A soldier with a round trip San Francisco-New York air line ticket was about to board a plane for his western camp. A girl rushed up asking if someone would give up his berth to her—her mother was seriously ill, she had to board that plane. The rookie glad of a bit longer leave gave her his and wired his company commander. "Delayed. Just gave berth to girl." The officer's reply came back pronto—"Congratulations. Further confinement in brig when you return."

The Fort Ord phones worked overtime on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday alone there were 3,189 calls, a high mark for the usual daily calls are only about 1,688.

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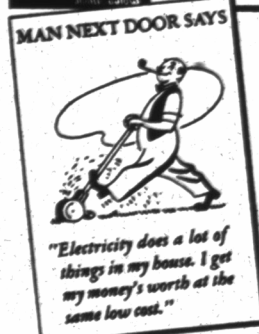
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"No Life for a Lady" by Agnes Morley Cleaveland. Experiences of early days in New Mexico by a well-known club woman.

"Just Among Friends" by W. W. Comfort. An explanation of the Quaker way of life.

"River of Ruins" by Louis J. Halle. Experiences of two young American anthropologists among the scattered remains of Mayan culture in Central America.

"Let My People Go," by Henrietta Henkle. Story of the Under-

NEW WOODCRAFT SHOP TAKES ROOT ON OCEAN

When friends of Mrs. Edith Thatcher want to find her these days they shouldn't try to track her down at home, she's given up that sort of thing. In fact she's living in quite a different world.

Since Labor Day week-end she's been an enthusiastic member of the Ocean Avenue shop brigade and is so excited about the rip roaring business she's been doing in two weeks that she isn't talking very coherently about anything else. She wonders why she hasn't done this long before now rather than managing resorts and living in Carmel intermittently for 11 years.

Her Burlwood Shop is located where the Del Monte Properties had their office before moving to Pine Inn. A shop of 'little things' full of glassware, brightly blocked luncheon sets, Indian jewelry, gay Swiss suspenders for women, etc., it branches out from other Carmel shops in the large and extensive line of wood craft which she carries.

Most everything's wood—wooden earrings, pins, rings, candlesticks, bowls, trays, checkerboards, all of highly polished myrtlewood, redwood or redwood burl which Mrs. Thatcher spent all summer collecting when she travelled up and down the Pacific coast. To see how she sticks to trees, there's even some pine cologne.

Here's wood really doing its stuff.

ground Railroad and the abolition movement.

"Louisiana Hayride" by H. T. Kane. Account of Huey Long's rise to power and what happened afterwards.

"Begin Here" by Dorothy Sayers. Analysis of the opportunities of reconstruction, national and international, following the present war.

"Bevin and Company" by Patricia Strauss. Survey of the British labor party.

"Challenge to Karl Marx" by John Kenneth Turner of Carmel Valley.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen" by Dr. Alfreda B. Withington. Autobiography of a woman physician including experiences in Labrador, 1917 France, and in the Kentucky mountains.

Fiction:—"Above Suspicion" by Helen MacInnes; "The Sun Is My Undoing" by Marguerite Steen; "The Dark House" by Warwick Deeping; "Wedding Night Murder" by Christopher Bush.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY LEON WILSON, Deceased.
No. 7193

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, W. G. Hudson and Carmel Martin as executors of the last will of Harry Leon Wilson deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in Room 518 of the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, September 3, 1941.

W. G. HUDSON
CARMEL MARTIN
As Executors of the Last Will of Harry Leon Wilson, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE
Attorneys for Executors.

Date of first publication: September 4, 1941.

Date of last publication: October 2, 1941.

At Our Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther will discuss the theme: "This America of Ours." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will be guest organist, playing a Mendelssohn program as follows: Two Songs Without Words, Confidence, and Chorale from Organ Sonata IV. Monday evening 44 members and friends of the church, gathered for supper and the official meeting of the church, received with regret the resignation of their gifted young organist, Miss Jewell Brookshier. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

+

All Saints' Church

Sunday at 8 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion will be held at All Saints' Church; at 9:30 a.m. the Church School; at 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé.

+++

NEW OFFICERS SCHOOL

A School for officers had been started by the 17th Infantry. It was naturally closed during maneuvers. Once more it is under way, opening Monday. There are 28 officers attending.

DINING OUT TODAY?

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Meals from 7 a.m.
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WANTED TO RENT on or before October first at reasonably moderate price single furnished kitchenette or single furnished cottage with approved cooking facilities. Lady. Permanent. References exchanged. Address L, care of Cymbal Box 1650.

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WANTED: Reliable woman to assist doctor's wife in lovely home; board, room and bath; light work; no cooking. Tel. 1273, Mrs. Burnett. (11)

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FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

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It's Back to School for Grown-Ups Now—Classes Begin This Monday

It's time to get back to school for the grown-ups.

Monday, September 15, is the day classes start. And you will find a list of the classes elsewhere in this paper.

Royden Martin, one of Carmel's rapidly rising young artists, will have a class in life drawing. And Irene Alexander, who will teach creative writing technique and public speaking, is still basking in the glow of the recent publication of her newest book, "Revenge Can Wait."

There is a wealth of music courses under Gastone Usigli, Jaffrey Harris, Walter Kelsey and John Burr.

In dramatics are Ted Kuster, Herbert Heron, and, in radio, Lucian Scott.

The six craft classes are under, Mrs. John Pasmore, a new teacher, Clayton Schuttish, back after two years, Robert Bruckman, Ernest Calley and Mrs. Leota Tucker.

Alexander Eddie, the garden expert, will be on hand Tuesdays, complete with seeds, fertilizers, bugs and long botanical names. A newcomer, Miss Martha Groth, will re-

vive the old sewing class.

Mrs. Alice de Riemer will start new shorthand students the first Wednesday of any month and you can start typing any Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Miss Adelaide Srites says that anyone who wants to become a citizen of the U.S. should start studying as soon as possible.

And Mrs. Helen Poulsen is giving a six-weeks' flower arrangement program.

Don't bring your children to "Your Child and Mine." One reason for having it is to get a little of the detached viewpoint. Dr. Evelyn Ott, psychiatrist, will be there to direct the discussion.

Which leaves only the two Spanish classes, one of which will be Mexican. Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan spent the summer there in preparation. Donald Craig will throw away the books this year, and make his class conversational Spanish.

If there is anything else you want to know about the night school, you can ask Principal J. W. Getsinger. He is at Sunset School, briefly, each morning at 9:30, and every school day evening.

RENE MC DONALD ABSORBS THE GAME COCK

Rene McDonald has bought Mrs. C. Halstead Yates' Game Cock and also her stock, and the first of the week she will open her super-lingerie shop there. It will still be known as Rene's.

+ + +

Horsey Tea

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, aided by such distinguished Pebble Beach women as Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Harry Hunt and Mrs. Robert A. Stanton, are giving a tea Friday afternoon at the Cypress Point Club in the Del Monte Forest honoring prominent exhibitors in the Monterey County Fair Horse Show and Race Meet that opens today.

+

Clarisse Poulain Weds

The big surprise at the first teachers' meeting at Sunset School was the news of the wedding of Clarisse Poulain, sixth grade teacher, who was married to Jean Duygou of San Jose at Reno on August 23rd.

representatives of the three cities after their officials had, for more than a month, investigated the costs of disposal and this figure was offered to me direct by the three cities and accepted by me at the time without argument. There is no "gouge" about an offer unless you want to admit you gouged yourself.

In conclusion I might add that Mr. Godwin could have learned, perhaps, just what might possibly be done toward a solution of his problem, had he chosen to follow the regular business of contact with those whom one feels could provide the information and data.

Very truly yours,

H. M. ROBERTS

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LETTERS...

VOICE FROM THE PIT OWNER

Seaside, California.
September 10, 1941.

Editor, the CYMBAL:

Mr. Godwin's garbage problem for the city of Carmel looms large on the front page of last week's CYMBAL. I feel that the people of the city of Carmel should know the actual facts and figures concerning their garbage disposal costs for the past 12 years that they may the more intelligently decide whether or not they have been over-assessed for the service.

To begin with Mr. Godwin's statement would lead anyone to believe that the Carmel council has been paying \$116.00 per month for the past ten years for garbage disposal. This is entirely untrue.

From 1926 to about the middle of the year 1929 Carmel paid the sum of \$25.00 per month. For part of 1929 to October 1935 Carmel paid \$35.00 per month. For 1936 and 1938 they paid \$40.00 per month. For the years 1939, 1940 to October they paid \$45.00 per month and for 1940 to March 1941 they paid \$50.00 per month.

The disposal of garbage up to 1941 was not a very difficult problem; but with the development of Fort Ord and the national emergency things started to happen. The costs for proper and adequate disposal under the direction of the state board of health multiplied by about ten.

From that point on, beginning March 1941, the cost to the city of Carmel advanced from \$50.00 per month to \$116.67 per month. At that date Carmel council was collecting a premium for garbage collection in Carmel of \$114.00 per month which would seem to leave a net cost of about \$2.00 per month out of the city chest of tax money for proper and adequate disposal of garbage for Carmel.

At the moment and according to my best newspaper information the city of Carmel is collecting a premium of \$200.00 per month for garbage collection which would seem to leave a net profit to Carmel of about \$84.00 per month. This is good business for Carmel and more

power to the council, making a good deal for its citizenry; however, Mr. Godwin still seems to feel Carmel's garbage is a problem. I can't quite agree with him. If Mr. Godwin had all the real grief that goes with garbage disposal he well might be embracing a problem.

The cost of disposal as at present met by all three cities of the Peninsula is based on a per capita cost per month and that cost is less than THREE CENTS per month per person for proper sanitary disposal. If there is any one in Carmel unwilling to pay three cents per month per person to have his or her garbage properly disposed of then, of course, it is time to try some other system.

There has been no system yet devised that is as inexpensive and wholly as satisfactory as the "fill and cover" method and there is no disposal site in all California that I know of where it can and is being done as cheaply as here. The investment is large, in land (that for probably 50 years will be useless for anything else), in machinery, roads, ramps, bridges, water systems and the maintenance of all of these things, plus the cost and maintenance of machinery and operation thereof and its rapid deterioration due to the use to which it is put. When you add all of these things together and top them off with rodent control and costs you will find that the sum of \$550.00 per month as a total cost for the disposal of garbage coming from the homes of nearly 20,000 people is anything but exorbitant.

And further, while on the subject of \$550.00 per month; this sum was the sum offered by authorized



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